

JOHNSON

W. H. Stearns is much better and out again.

C. F. Hayford has returned from a trip to Boston.

Henry Rastdorf of Richford is a guest at E. E. Wells'.

Dea. Henry Holmes spent last Sunday at E. E. Holmes.

Miss Winnie Wilson is visiting a friend in St. Johnsbury.

Miss Jennie Maxfield has returned from a visit to Newport.

Mrs. Chaucery Tillotson visited her son, Lee, in Morrisville last week.

Chauncey McCain was home from Burlington Business College over Sunday.

F. W. Riley of Highgate is in town to oversee the pressing of hay on his farm.

Luther Thomas of Cambridge was a guest at James McCain's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Sargent visited her parents at North Hyde Park last week.

Miss Adelaide Fletcher of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy F. Crawford.

Mrs. Harry Broadwell and family are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Courser.

B. A. Hunt attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John Hubbard in Hyde Park recently.

Mrs. Clara Keeler of Brandon has been in town several days and has rooms at Mabel Austin's.

The so-called I. T. Johnson lawsuit has finally gone to the supreme court on the facts of the case.

H. E. Holbrook and family of Hyde Park spent Sunday at the home of his father, C. E. Holbrook.

Mrs. Goss of Irasburg is visiting her daughter, who is a student in the Normal school, at Millard Gray's.

P. J. Hodgkins attended "Farmer's Week" at the U. V. M. Mrs. Hodgkins visited her parents in Shelburne.

Stephen Gilbert, who has been spending the winter with his daughter in Nashua, N. H., has returned here.

Madison Sargent and brother, Eugene, have been called to Mansville, Quebec to attend the funeral of their uncle.

Mrs. Chandler and daughter, Glenna, of Peacham have visited the former's daughter, Mrs. P. S. Hebb, recently.

Preparatory lecture at the Congregational church next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Communion on Sunday morning.

Miss Louise Leland is in town and is stopping at O. B. Landou's. She is gaining each day and was able to attend church Sunday.

S. S. Jones has rented W. H. Nye's newly repaired house on Railroad street and will move from Mrs. Clara Patten's rooms this week.

Mr. Lock of Rutland, a member of the State Board of Education, with Mrs. Lock has visited the Normal, High and graded schools recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Griswold were in Burlington last week to see their son, Harry, at Fanny Allen hospital and report his condition as favorable.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. D. A. Barrows' mother, left Monday morning for her home in Orleans, after spending most of the winter with Mrs. Barrows.

The next regular meeting of the Oread Literary Club will occur Thursday evening, Feb. 29. Roll Call, Conundrums, Leader, Mrs. Minnie Hayford.

The men of the town will serve a supper in the Cong'l vestry Friday night from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock to the ladies, for the benefit of the Library fund.

People in Ardmore, Okla. have made their gardens. Hon. I. T. Pearl and family will return to Johnson in April. The Judge will arrive in ample time to make his garden here, sure.

Building for Archives.
In other countries, notably Great Britain and France, the national archives are most carefully kept. But we need not go abroad for inspiration as to the proper manner of handling documents. The thousands who daily frequent the numerous public libraries throughout the United States must realize the importance of having accurate and authentic information "on tap." All of them must at some time or other have studied the history of their country, which of necessity is based largely upon national documents. This demand, therefore, for the construction of a national archive building is neither more nor less than a plea for the preservation of American history.

Banana a Curiosity.
A peculiar fact about the banana is that no insect will attack it, and another is that it is absolutely immune from the diseases that fruits are subject to. It is one of the curiosities of the vegetable kingdom.

Making One Look Small.
To be mistaken for a deer is sufficiently humiliating, but when one is potted for a partridge, as happened a Quebec guide, it's making him look small indeed.

Traveling Men
Find it invaluable for Cuts, Scalds, Burns, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Chills, or Sore Feet. Prepared by the New York & Massachusetts Co., New York. **YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.** If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

BROWN'S RELIEF
Find it invaluable for Cuts, Scalds, Burns, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Chills, or Sore Feet. Prepared by the New York & Massachusetts Co., New York. **YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.** If it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

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AFTER GRIP

Look Out for Trouble
The after-effects of the Grip are apt to be serious, but a normal healthy condition may be restored in a surprisingly short time by Vinol.

Watertown, Wis.—"After a severe attack of the Grip my system was in a very weakened, nervous and run-down condition. I began taking Vinol with the very best results, and in a short time I began to feel like an entirely different person, and I am better and stronger than I have been for years." Adelaide Gamm. (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.)

We have never sold in our store such a valuable strength creator and health restorer for the convalescent, the weak and run-down, as Vinol, and we ask people in this vicinity to try a bottle of Vinol, with the understanding that their money will be returned if it does not do all we claim for it.

ARTHUR L. CHENEY, Druggist
MORRISVILLE, VERMONT

Letter from Illinois.

No. CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

Feb. 5, 1912.

L. H. LEWIS, Dear Sir—
Find enclosed \$1.25 for another year's subscription to the News and Citizen, for I can't be without it as it keeps me in touch with the old folks at home. I would not be without it if it cost twice as much. Every week I see something about old acquaintances that I would not hear of in any other way.

I am still railroading, and with the cold weather we are having it is fierce. Trains are very late and more broken rails on account of extreme cold than we ever had before in the same length of time. We have had the coldest winter here that we have had since I came to Illinois about thirteen years ago. One whole week the mercury was down to zero and lower—as low as 25 below.

Where is Sewell Newton these days, or is he losing his grip? I miss his style of writing up No. Hyde Park. It makes me homesick sometimes to pick up the old paper and see where Death has taken this one and that one. In a few years it seems as though there will be but a very few left that I knew. Although Vermont was only my adopted state my folks were all Green Mountain stock, and although I am far away I keep a warm spot in my heart for the old state and hope that I always shall. As the time draws near for March town meeting I get as interested in the election of those officers as though I was there to help. Our spring primary is in April when we nominate county and town officers and some state officers for election this fall, and believe me, we have some great times, too.

Farm land is high in this section. It is nothing for a farm to bring \$100 an acre and from that to \$125 and \$140 per acre. In a little over a month I suppose sugaring will be on in full blast. I should like to be out there about that time. People here, at least the majority of them, don't know the first thing about the manufacture of sugar.

It looks to me as though Illinois would go Democratic this fall, as I look for Alschuler to win the Democratic nomination and if he does he will beat Duncanson and I think the state may go Democratic for President.

Well, this is getting long enough letter and I can hear the editor calling for a stop. Will close, wishing you and the News and Citizen many years of success and prosperity. I remain

Yours sincerely,

A. S. HOLMES.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

China is now the land of the rising Sun!

The winter will be ended when the peach crop begins to be killed.

It takes a young mother to tell what color her baby's hair is when it hasn't any at all.

Well, since we have to have some winter anyway, the sooner we get it over with the better.

The year 1912 will long stand as a fatal one to aviators. The total number who were killed was 82.

The great American hen is not doing her full duty to the country. There should be some inducement to egg her on.

Perhaps Mr. Edison invented the concrete cottage and furniture to go with the concrete biscuits of the young housewife.

Burkank says he is able to get paint out of the cactus. It is to be hoped that it is not the nose paint the Mexicans get out of it.

A Chicago prophet predicts that 1912 will be the most prosperous year in history. If everybody thoroughly believed that, it would be.

"A Boston professor says children do not like tales that are purely imaginary." Possibly the professor really meant wives instead of children.

At last there are indications that the cost of living is coming down. A jury in Missouri has decided that the value of a stolen kiss is 50 cents.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Excuses go on crutches.

One way to get votes seems to be not to deserve them.

Philosophy quits when it's time to get thinking and begin to act.

The reason a man's expenses go up so fast is his income stays down.

What makes a woman's shoe pinch is they make it so much smaller than its size.

A poor digestion is a heap more worry to anybody than a bad conscience.

A girl isn't afraid when she takes a nap in a train of talking in her sleep, but of snoring.

If men could understand why a woman acts the way she does she wouldn't do it.

Maybe the people who write the gas bills in this world will have to pay them in the next.

When a girl will call underclothes underclothes, with men around, she's too good to be true.

If a man was all alone on a desert island it would make him feel poor to have Christmas coming.

A man recommends his butcher to a friend with much more confidence than he does his doctor.

The Lord lets everybody have a try at this world, so everybody puts the consequences up to Him.

As soon as a man gets up a little bit in the world he despises those who are where he came from.

The only creature on earth that can get more tangled up than a calf with its rope is a man with his lies.

The man with a good appetite is more or less like a porker, but he thinks it's because he has a good conscience.

A man nearly always thinks his good appetite is because his advice to his wife about running the house is so valuable.—New York Press.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

It isn't every fellow who can make a hit with the misses.

It's poor consolation for a hungry man to swallow his pride.

It doesn't require an earthquake to shake our faith in some people.

Of all human virtues the world is apt to regard success as the greatest.

Good intentions are the paving stones on which many a man slips up.

The people who pose as martyrs seem to get a heap of satisfaction out of it.

It's the unexpected that happens, but we generally bring it on ourselves.

Beauty is only skin deep, especially in the case of the girl who has no fortune.

Any lawyer will tell you that some people hate to take advice, even when they pay for it.

It is possible for a woman's head to be turned by flattery, even when she has a stiff neck.

It must make a fellow seem pretty small to feel as though he had been drawn through a knot hole.

THE MAN WHO SCOWLS.

Those who never try will never triumph.

Many a fellow blows himself till he feels blue.

Love at first sight is generally inspired by an heiress.

Too many of us examine our troubles through a magnifying glass.

The people who lend their troubles are not so apt to share their joys.

Accept a favor and you will generally find that it is merely loaned out at interest.

It's right to take your own time about doing a thing, but don't take your neighbor's.

WATCH PHILOSOPHY

"Time is money"—don't pass any counterfeit time.

The main spring after all is to make times good.

A clean face and clean hands make the hours brighter.

When all run down you can get nothing more on tick.

Unless you are "up to the minute" you should be "alarmed."

Be "second to none" and you will always make a "ten strike."

Chest Pains and Sprains

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.

Here's Proof

"I have used Sloan's Liniment for years and can testify to its wonderful efficiency. I have used it for sore throat, croup, lame back and rheumatism, and in every case it gave instant relief."

REBECCA JANE ISAACS,
Lucy, Kentucky.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is excellent for sprains and bruises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly.

Sold by all dealers.

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00



PICNIC ETIQUETTE

Endeavor not to laugh when you are drinking. Tea stains are not easily removed.

Make as little noise as possible while eating. It is inconsiderate to drown the conversation.

Never say, "What's this?" when you know perfectly well what it is. If you don't like it, give it to the cows.

Jam should never be spread with the fingers. It makes a bad impression when you shake hands with any one.

Never speak when your mouth is full. Arguments punctuated with bread crumbs are not always convincing.

Do not unbutton your waistcoat when half-way through the meal. It is best to let out the strap before you sit down.

Drinking from the saucer is not only a mark of ill-breeding, but also an indication of great thirst, an early morning malady best concealed.

Avoid looking intently at your neighbor's plate. He has to eat what's on it, not you.—Scottish Typographical Journal.

Never can tell when you'll smash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

UNCLE OBADIAH SAYS.

A stage-struck girl is a problem, but a stage-struck boy is a worse riddle than squaring the circle.

Charity begins at home, but she gets the best results when the list of contributions is printed in the papers.

What can the preacher think of the woman who apologizes for the biscuits when they are the best that can be made?

Opportunity is mighty particular about the looks of the door where she knocks. She seldom whacks one that is loose on the hinges.

If you haven't any better reason for doing something than that everybody else does it, it is a sign that you are not doing your own thinking.

We are nine-tenths bluff. Look how we fuss to be ready for visitors, and how the visitors fuss to be ready for the visit.—Armour's Farmer's Almanac.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

The Reason.

The reason there are always two sides to a story is because the other fellow just won't stick to the truth.—Smart Set Magazine.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Summerville, Ohio.

Always.

Also in the matter of a kiss, two heads are better than one.—Smart Set Magazine.

MEANING OF LOVE.

Perhaps of all words in human speech none is more elastic than love. It means as many different things as there are minds. It is the one word which when a man speaks it means no more or less than his personality. It is the gist, substance and quintessence of what he is; more, of what he longs to be, for—
"The thing we long for, that we are
For one transcendent moment."

When you say, therefore, that you love a man, a woman, a child or God we can have not much idea of what you mean until we know you. Pious folk express their most exalted ideal—the feeling of their union with God—and even describe the nature of deity itself by this word, while vicious and perverted creatures use, precisely the same word to express their lowest form of selfishness. — Rev. Frank Crane.

THE MOTHERS OF MEN.

The bravest battle that ever was fought.
Shall I tell you where and when?

On the map of the world you'll find it not;
'Twas fought by the mothers of men—

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or nobler pen;

Nay, not with words of eloquence fraught
From the mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in the walled up mother's heart,
A mother that will not yield.

But patiently, quietly bears her part—
To them in this battlefield.

No marshaled troops nor bivouac song,
No banners that gleam or wave.

But, oh, those battles they last so long—
From babyhood to the grave.
—Joaquin Miller.

JAPAN'S FRIENDSHIP.

There were always reasons why Japan could not attack America successfully. There have for many years been sentimental reasons why she would not if she could. It was America who came knocking at our doors when we were a close corporation, a stay at home provincial people. America led us into the kindergarten of western civilization and showed us how to walk. She made us known to all the world. Her sympathy has been with us in every great crisis. In the kindergartens of Japan today the little children are taught patriotism, which becomes a fierce fire in every breast. The little ones are taught the story of how the United States was the first and best friend we had in the congress of world powers.—Rev. Minosuke Yamaqueli.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Apply the result of your reading to your everyday life.—David Fryde.

'Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets.

And simple faith than Norman blood.
—Tennyson.

Keep steadily before you the fact that all true success depends at least upon yourself.—Theodore Munger.

It is the work of a philosopher to be every day subduing his passions and laying aside his prejudices.—Addison.

It is very good for strength
To know that some one needs you to be strong.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

IDLENESS OF TEARS.

When I consider life and its few years—
A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun,

A call to battle and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears,

A rose choked in the grass, an hour of fears.
The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat,

The burst of music down an unlistening street—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.

Ye old, old dead, and yet of yesternight